

## Author says grief normal for healing emotional wounds

Speaker tells group how to handle loss

By WENDY SUSAN SMITH  
Staff Writer

Contrary to popular belief, grief lasts a long time.

As Ann Kaiser Stearns, author of *Living Through Personal Crisis*, said last tonight in her lecture at the Center for the Arts, "When someone experiences a loss, friends immediately try to interfere and keep the grieving person busy without really listening. But all this accomplishes is to interrupt the grieving process like the healing process in the way it works best for him," she said.

"The way to truly comfort the person is to allow his anger to be expressed. Let the person mourn and work out his healing process in the way it works best for him," she said. "There is no time limit for a healthy grieving period."

Judy Rose, a Lexington, Ky. resident who attended the lecture, said, "Stearn's book and lecture has shown me that the grief I am going through for my 20-year-old son, who

died in an auto accident, is perfectly normal. The healing process is not a gradual road up, but it has its peaks and valleys. It is a long hard journey."

Stearns said people must not be afraid to explore their depression. "We live in a fix-it society where we tell people what to do. Cry and don't cry are the two worst things to say."

"One of the least helpful things is to tell a person that his feelings are normal. It is more powerful to do it indirectly by being feeling and caring for them, not by giving them a lesson."

"When someone experiences a loss, the thing he must remember is that when you love somebody they never die, she said. "They're in your heart forever and you don't have to throw away the memories just because a relationship didn't work out or you lost a loved one."



ANN KAISER STEARNS

Leslia Derringer, first year social work graduate student, said, "When Stearns said this I thought I would burst out howling. Her lecture really moved me. Her advice will help me cope later in life when I have to face these things. She gave me some good techniques to use and a lot of good responses."

In an interview after the lecture, Stearns said, "If anybody had told me when I was in my late 20's, at a time when I wanted to kill myself, that I would be so happy with my life and able to help so many people, it would've blown my mind."

## Annual competition starting to pick Ky. Rhodes scholars

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO  
Senior Staff Writer

Students who attend a meeting today in the Gaines Center for the Humanities could find themselves in Oxford, England next year.

The meeting, at 3 p.m., will provide information about the Rhodes Scholarships.

"The Rhodes Scholar program is probably the most prestigious undergraduate scholarship available," said Raymond Betts, director of the Honors Program and co-chairman of UK's Rhodes Scholar committee.

Questions about the scholarship program and the application process will be answered tomorrow, Betts said.

The program offers students from 18 countries the opportunity to study at England's Oxford University for two or three years. "Some students see it as postponing a job in the career market, but it's one of the most respected points of information on a resume because it shows you've earned international respect," he said.

While this is a prestigious program, academic success is not the only measure of eligibility. "We want to encourage people who don't

have a 4.0 to apply," said Daniel Rowland, committee co-chairman and history professor. "The grade point average is only one factor."

Betts termed a Rhodes Scholar "an all-rounder — someone who does a lot of things well and wants to make a major contribution to society."

Students do not have to study humanities to apply for the scholarship, but they need to have a "coherent plan of study prior to applying," Rowland said.

"They're looking for scholar citizens, not narrow bookworms."

The basic criteria for application are that the student be a U.S. citizen and unmarried, be between 18 and 24 and be prepared to complete a bachelor's by Oct. 1, 1986.

Thirty-two applicants from the United States are chosen yearly as Rhodes Scholars. Scholars are also chosen from countries such as Canada, West Germany, Australia and South Africa.

recommendations to the state committee.

Students may apply from their home state or the state they study in.

Four Rhodes Scholars are chosen from each district. Kentucky is in District IV, along with Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

Not since 1955 has a UK graduate been selected. "We should have a Rhodes Scholar," Betts said. "With UK's quest for academic success, this would mark an occasion for collective University celebration."

Carl Cone, a former professor of history, remembers the last time UK had a Rhodes Scholar. Diogenes Allen graduated in 1955 and spent the next three years at Oxford. The year before, Floyd Gammas graduated from UK and studied at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar until 1957.

Cone said there have been 10 Rhodes Scholars in UK's history. In 1965, a UK graduate was among the first group of scholars.

Guy Davenport, professor of English, was a Rhodes Scholar from 1948-1950. Davenport, secretary for the state Rhodes Scholar selection

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## Cats' roar kicks off UK season Annual pep rally draws nearly 5,000

By MELISSA BELL  
Staff Writer

Amidst blaring sirens and honking horns, cheering fans paraded to the stadium last night.

Students chanted UK victory cheers as they walked with the parade or rode in convertible cars decorated with flags, streamers, and blue and white balloons.

Fireworks illuminated the sky and bright green laser beams lit Commonwealth Stadium filled with nearly 5,000 screaming alumni and students.

And that was before the Wildcat Roar even began.

After introducing the senior football players, Coach Jerry Claiborne said crowd support helps players more than many people imagine.

When the crowd left two minutes before the end of the game against Bowling Green, it disappointed the players, he said. But when the crowd was cheering until the end of last week's game, it helped the players immensely.

Wildcat senior defensive tackle Stuart Stubbs, agreed. He said events such as the Wildcat Roar showed how much the students are behind the players.



Dean Turner, an accounting sophomore, leads Delta Tau Delta fraternity members in the "Yell Like Hell" contest last night at

Omega placed second in the sorority division.

For the fraternities, Alpha Gamma Rho placed first and Delta Tau Delta placed second. In the independent division, Hagg Hall won first place with Pat-

Gamma Rho took first and Farm House won second in the fraternity division. Chi Omega placed first and Kappa Kappa Gamma placed second in the sorority division. Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity won overall.

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In the independent division of the crazy car contest, Patterson Hall placed first and the Water Ski Club placed second. Alpha

## Med Center celebrates anniversary Fair tomorrow part of festivities

By JON VATER  
Contributing Writer

Today marks the beginning of the UK Medical Center's year-long celebration of its 25th anniversary.

A health fair that will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow at Commonwealth Stadium is part of the festivities.

The fair will take place in a large blue and white tent in the grassy area next to the ticket office across from the E.S. Goodbarn. The fair will include a variety of health screenings and displays provided free of charge.

"We thought the fair would be something fans of the game would be interested in," said Cheri Tudor, who is in charge of the health fair and is a member of the Medical Center's special events committee.

"We thought it would involve the public more than just a simple dis-



J. TIM BASS/Kennel Graphics

play, and it's good public relations for the Medical Center during homecoming."

Screenings include a blood pressure check, a blood sugar count, a body fat percentage reading, a breast self-examination slide presentation, various displays featuring car safety, pharmacy and preventive dentistry and a presentation for UK Health Plan members.

But the real kickoff for the year's upcoming activities will come at a party from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Medical Center courtyard.

The party begins with the release of 1,000 balloons, the largest amount to be released in Lexington's histo-

ry. The event will feature a 25-foot-tall wood and wire mesh birthday cake, stuffed with blue and white tissue paper.

Guest speakers from the governor's and mayor's office will be on hand along with members of former governor A.B. "Happy" Chandler's family. Chandler, as governor, was responsible for building the Medical Center. Several staff members will receive mini jump cups for their long service.

All faculty, staff members and students are welcome to attend the weekend events.

## German economy firm, speaker says

By LUCA DAL MONTE  
Contributing Writer

"The economic situation in West Germany reminds me of what some critics said of the music of Richard Wagner: it sounds worse than it actually is," Michael Richtsteig said last night.

The diplomat from the West German Consulate in Detroit said in his lecture that the media have been saying for several years that the economic situation of West Germany and of the European Economic Community was in a degrading state, but this interpretation, he said, does not match reality.

Richtsteig specifically referred to an April 1984 article, run by Newsweek that depicted Europe and West Germany as on the edge of economic collapse.

He said the scene described in that article corresponded to what Germany's condition had been in the past, and not to its condition when the article appeared.

Richtsteig attributed the change in the economic situation to the coming to power of Chancellor Helmut Kohl, in late 1982. "This more conservative new government, formed by the

Christian Democrats and by the Liberals, first concentrated on cutting down budget deficits," he said. "And it was indeed successful. In two years, the government cut the deficit by one-half."

A consequence of this deficit reduction was that "interest rates for private and corporate loans went considerably down, and prices stabilized further."

Richtsteig went on to say that the 1984 inflation rate went down to the lowest level since 1978 — a figure, he pointed out, lower than that of Switzerland and Japan. The 1984 economic growth was 2.7 percent and he said that in 1985 "the German government is expecting a growth rate of approximately 3 percent or more."

The situation is not as encouraging as it may seem from these first figures. Germany has a pronounced problem in the labor market: "2.2 million Germans do not have a job," Richtsteig said, saying this corresponds to an unemployment rate of 8.2 percent, compared to 7.2 percent in the United States.

See ECONOMY, page 2

## Hurricane threatens Carolinas

Gloria expected to hit shore today

By TOM MINEHART  
Associated Press

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. — Hurricane Gloria swept toward shore with winds of 130 mph yesterday, forcing thousands of coastal residents to flee fishing and resort villages that were boarded up like ghost towns in pounding rain and surf.

Hurricane warnings were posted from Edisto, S.C., northward to Plymouth, Mass., as Gloria, one of the most powerful storms to threaten the Atlantic coast this century, shifted to a more northerly course during the day yesterday.

Forecasters said the hurricane's center was expected to hit land early today.

By midafternoon, 20,000 people had been evacuated on the North Carolina coast, said Chrystal Stowe, spokeswoman for the state Emergency Management Division. Traffic was bumper-to-bumper on U.S. 74 west of Wilmington.

Heavy surf was reported along the coast, with heavy showers and thunderstorms inland and rain along the coast.

Residents who planned to sit out the hurricane stocked up on food, batteries and other necessities. Property owners sandbagged their homes and businesses to protect them from flooding and boarded up windows.

Boaters headed to safe harbors, and some hauled their vessels into dry dock.

Virginia Gov. Charles Robb declared a state of emergency and mobilized National Guardsmen to help with evacuations.

Classes were canceled as schools were turned into evacuation centers, and hundreds of military airplanes

### INSIDE

You loved the show, now you can read the book. *Miami Vice #1: The Florida Burn* is the first in a series and should probably be the last. For a review, see PASTIMES, page 3.

The Wildcats go up against the Bearcats of Cincinnati in this year's homecoming game. For a preview, see SPORTS, page 7.

### WEATHER

Today will be sunny but cool with the high from 60 to 65. Tonight will be clear and chilly with the low in the lower 40s. Saturday will be sunny and warmer with the high in the upper 60s.

# More money sought for AIDS research

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Citing the growing threat of AIDS, the government's top health official said yesterday he asked the White House to approve an additional \$5 percent increase in federal spending to combat the deadly disease.

Dr. James O. Mason, acting assistant secretary for health in the Health and Human Services Department, told a Senate subcommittee he has asked the Office of Management and Budget to approve a \$70 million increase in the administration's 1986 budget request for AIDS research.

The increase — the second in two months — would bring spending in the fiscal year beginning next week to about \$200 million, more than double the amount President Reagan asked for in his first budget proposal in February.

The new total would also be more than three times the amount spent in 1984.

Another witness gave the panel fresh evidence that the disease is spreading to the heterosexual population.

"This disease is the department's No. 1 public health priority," Mason told the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on health. "We will continue to reassess our efforts in our fight against this disease."

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., the subcommittee chairman, told Mason

## Cases of AIDS found among health workers

By ROBERT BYRD  
Associated Press

ATLANTA — For the first time since AIDS was discovered four years ago, federal health officials reported yesterday that health care workers have contracted the virus from working with patients and their blood.

Neither of the two health care workers has subsequently developed AIDS since they were infected, said Dr. Ken Castro of the Center for Disease Control's AIDS task force.

Each of the infections apparently occurred when blood contaminated with the virus entered the worker's bloodstream through a cut or puncture in the skin, CDC scientists said.

But normal contact with AIDS patients still does not put doctors, nurses and other health care workers at risk.

Of the 1,750 health care workers examined by the CDC, 26 tested positive for the AIDS

virus, but at least 23 of them were considered for other reasons at high risk for acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

But at least two — and possibly three — health care workers in this country are presumed to have been infected with AIDS virus on the job:

• A female nurse who accidentally stuck herself with a needle in November 1983 and again in March 1984 while drawing blood from AIDS patients.

• A male part-time lab worker who cut his hand while processing blood from a leukemia patient in December 1983 and stuck himself with a needle in August 1984 while processing blood from several sources.

• A third worker who showed signs of AIDS virus after submitting to an anonymous blood test. The CDC said it does not know if the worker was otherwise at risk for AIDS or if the infection can be blamed on the worker's job.

The money would be available as soon as the administration formally requests it.

cited Army studies showing that 54 percent of the U.S. soldiers seeking treatment for venereal disease in Berlin this June were infected with AIDS.

Dr. William A. Haseltine said they got the disease from German prostitutes, who have infection rates of 50 percent or more. And the soldiers likely will spread the disease further, he said.

"These aren't homosexuals," he told the subcommittee. "These aren't drug abusers. These are normal, young guys who visited prostitutes. Half the prostitutes are infected, and these guys got infected."

Weicker questioned whether enough soldiers were involved to draw such broad conclusions.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome is generally thought to kill its victims by destroying their immune system and leaving them vulnerable to secondary diseases. Haseltine said, however, that recent research indicates AIDS also causes massive brain damage that may be as serious or more serious than the immune system damage.

The majority of its victims to date have been homosexual men, and many people identify AIDS as a disease of homosexuals. That is not correct, Haseltine said.

"In retrospect it appears that the original focus on the sexual practices of homosexuals... was misplaced," he said. "The virus does not respect race, sex or sexual preference."

## •Economy

Continued from page one

While the federal government will be working hard to reduce unemployment, Richtsteig said Bonn has "every indication that the economy will continue to pick up in 1986."

Exports, he added, are one of the major strengths of the German economy.

"Like any other nation of the European Community, West Germany has 50 percent of her foreign trade with other EC members," Richtsteig explained.

He further developed this aspect of economic relationships by saying that in the past year the trade balance of the Federal Republic with members of the EC resulted in a surplus of \$5.7 billion; only with the Netherlands, out of eleven EC partners, was West Germany's trade balance in the red.

As for exports to the U.S., Richtsteig said the figure is 8.5 percent.

"European Currency Unit, or monetary snake, is a combined currency which consists of different European national currencies," Richtsteig stated, pointing out that "the percentage of each national currency within the snake depends on the weight of the national performance in economics."

The function of the snake is to "stabilize the financial relationships among the European countries." The ECU is also considered to be one of the first steps toward the creation of a common currency for all of the EC nations and, ultimately, as one of the major moves toward a concrete political union of Western Europe.

## •Rhodes

Continued from page one

committee, graduated from Duke University in 1948.

Rowland said the Rhodes Scholarship Program was the dream of Cecil J. Rhodes, a British colonial pioneer and statesman. Rhodes died

on March 26, 1902, and in his will, he left provisions that would bring students from throughout the world to Oxford University. Rhodes hoped his plan would aid in the promotion of international understanding and peace.

His next move since the storm has apparently changed directions," said Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla. "We're in touch with local National Weather Service officials all the way the coast to Cape Cod."

## •Hurricane

Continued from page one

and helicopters and dozens of ships were moved from their home bases to protect them from the storm.

At 6 p.m. EDT, the center of Gloria was near latitude 32.6 north, lon-

gitude 76.4 west, 190 miles south of Cape Hatteras, moving north at 20 mph. The storm's forward motion was expected to accelerate, and a hurricane watch was issued from Plymouth, Mass., to Eastport,

Maine, in addition to the hurricane warning.

It was expected to move across eastern North Carolina early today and move up the coast toward New England during the day. Tides up to 12 feet above normal were predicted

near where Gloria's center hits the coast.

There was an 82 percent chance the eye would pass within 65 miles of Morehead City, N.C., by 2 p.m. today with Cape Hatteras at 78 percent, Norfolk, Va., at 66 percent;

Ocean City, at 50 percent; Atlantic City, N.J., 29 percent; Wilmington, N.C., 31 percent; and New York City, 23 percent.

"We're beginning to speculate on

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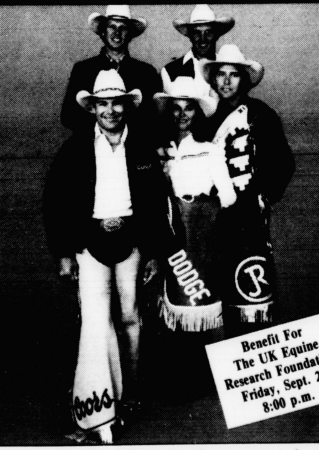
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For information about placing an ad in our directory, call Leslie at 257-6333.

Gary Pierce  
Arts Editor  
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AROUND AND ABOUT



**Austin City Saloon** — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. Tonight and tomorrow, Greg Austin Band (country rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.  
**The Bar** — 224 E. Main St. Tonight and tomorrow, Top 40 disco music on a sound system, 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.; after hours on Saturday from 1 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. \$3 cover.  
**Bottom Line** — 361 W. Short St. Tonight and tomorrow, Usual Suspects (rock 'n' roll), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover.  
**Bress A Saloon** 2909 Richmond Road. Tonight and tomorrow, Charlie's Garage (Top 40 dance), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cover varies.  
**Breadfins** — 1505 New Circle Road. Tonight and tomorrow, The Trendells (Top 40 dance), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover.  
**Cafe LMMOP** — 337 E. Main St. Tonight, I.S. (original dance), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover. Tomorrow, Times Speech (original dance), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.  
**Crystals** — Hyatt Regency Hotel. Formerly Pini's Pub, the lounge is now remodeled and features Top 40 dance music on a sound system, with videos to boot. Open every night until 1 a.m. No cover.  
**Great Scott's Depot** — 684 S. Broadway. Tonight and tomorrow, Lush Pyle and the Carpathi rock 'n' roll, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover.  
**Jefferson Davis Inn** — 102 W. High St. Tonight and tomorrow, Velvet Elvis (Top 40 rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover.  
**L. A. Oliver's** — Holiday Inn on I-75 and Newtown Pike. D.J. Mike Morris spins the hits on an excellent sound system. Tonight, Bottomless Bear Mug Night, where \$5 buys all the beer you can drink from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., and you keep the glass mug. Tomorrow, it's \$2 Lynchburg Lemonades and Long Island Teas all night long. No cover.  
**Library** — 580 Woodland Ave. Tonight and tomorrow, Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes (Rock 'n' roll of its finest), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover. Tonight's special, \$2 cover and free Godfather's Pizza and 75-cent drinks and draft until 9 p.m.  
**Spliffs** — Radisson Hotel Plaza. Tonight and tomorrow, Blue Max (Top 40 rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.  
**2001 VIP Club** — 5539 Athens-Bonesboro Road. Tonight and tomorrow, Perfect Stranger (Top 40 dance), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tonight, \$3 cover and specials for the ladies all night. \$4 cover tomorrow, when it's Mer's Night, where the specials go to the males for a change.



**Agnes Of God** — Jane Fonda returns to the screen in her first performance since 1981's "On Golden Pond" as a psychiatrist called on to investigate the mental stability of a young nun (Meg Tilly of "The Big Chill") who is accused of killing her illegitimate child. Anne Bancroft also appears as Tilly's mother superior. Rated PG-13. (Foyette Mall: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 10.)  
**Back To The Future** — Ten weeks and \$150 million dollars ago, Michael J. Fox was just that snug kid on TV's "Family Ties." Now, however, Fox is one of the summer's biggest stars, thanks to this well-made comedy. Rated PG. (Southpark: 2:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30, 11:55 Friday and Saturday.)  
**Cocoon** — Aliens offer eternal youth to the people of a small Florida retirement community. Stars Steve Guttenberg ("Police Academy") and Don Ameche ("Trading Places"). Rated PG-13. (Southpark: 2:15, 5, 7:35, 9:40, 11:50, Friday and Saturday.)  
**Creator** — Peter O'Toole returns to the silver screen as a mad scientist who attempts to resurrect his late wife. Victor Spino ("Alphabet City") and Marilee Hemingway ("Personal Best") help him in this above-average laughier. Rated R. (Southpark: 2:20, 5:20, 7:40, 9:45, 11:45 Friday and Saturday.)  
**Delivery Boy** — The movie poster claims, "It's an American tradition gone absolutely wild." Let your imagination play with that for a while. Rated R. (Southpark: 2:20, 5:25, 5:45, 7:45, 9:35, 11:30 Friday and Saturday.)  
**Fright Night** — Vampire Jerry Dandrige is on the loose! This surprisingly good sleeper is guaranteed to provide 80 minutes of good fun. Unfortunately, the movie is 90 minutes long. Stars Roddy McDowell ("Planet of the Apes") and Chris Sarandon ("Dog Day Afternoon"). Rated R. (Foyette Mall: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30.)  
**Ghostbusters** — Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd and Harold Ramis return as those noble spook-chasers. Also stars Sigourney Weaver ("Alien") and Rick Moranis ("Strange Brew"). Rated PG. (Foyette Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45.)  
**Guardian Of Hell** — This is a shot in the dark, but odds are that this flick isn't a heartwarming story of lost love. Don't look for Jerry Falwell at its Lexington premiere. Rated R. (Crossroads: 2:25, 4:10, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55, 11:55 Friday and Saturday.)  
**Invasion U.S.A.** — Chuck Norris ("Missing In Action") is back, this time as the sole defender of American values when our country is invaded by evil, smelly, rotten foreign terrorists. Look out, Rambo, here comes Chuck! Rated R. (Crossroads: 2:45, 5:45, 7:30, 9:40, 11:45 Friday and Saturday. Also Turfand Mall: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:40.)  
**Kiss Of The Spider Woman** — William Hurt ("Body Heat") gives the performance of his career as a homosexual prisoner during World War II. Won rave reviews at the Cannes Film Festival. Rated PG. (Lexington Mall: 2:10, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50, midnight Friday and Saturday.)  
**Maxie** — Glenn Close ("The Big Chill"), "The Natural" stars in this comic road picture with leading man Mandy Patinkin. Worth watching just to see the late Ruth Gordon's last performance. Rated PG. (Southpark: 2:30, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, 11:30 Friday and Saturday.)  
**Pale Rider** — It's "High Noon" revisited, with Clint Eastwood in the title role as the cowboy protector/deniger who aids a small mining colony. Good action sequences makes this worth seeing. Rated R. (Chevy Chase: 9:15 Saturday and Sunday, 5:20, 7:30, 8:45, midnight Friday and Saturday.)  
**Peo Wee's Big Adventure** — Paul Reubens makes the transition from small screen nerd to big-time annoyance. There should be a disease named after this runt. Rated PG. (Lexington Mall: 2:20, 4:20, 7:45, 9:40, 11:35 Friday and Saturday.)  
**St. Elmo's Fire** — Warning: critics have been arguing about the merits of this film all summer. Emilio Estevez ("Rapa Nui"), Ally Sheedy ("Breakfast Club"), Rob Lowe ("Oxford Blues") and a host of others play post-collegians worried about their futures. Rated R. (Chevy Chase: 3:30 Saturday and Sunday, 5:40, 7:50, 10, 12:15 Friday and Saturday.)  
**Warning Sign** — Sam Waterston ("The Killing Fields") stars in this "China Syndrome"/"Silkwood" clone about troubles in a nuclear power plant. Rated R. (Southpark: 2, 3:55, 5:45, 8, 10, 11:50 Friday and Saturday. Also Turfand Mall: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:40.)

**At the Kentucky Theater this weekend:** — Tonight — 1:30 p.m. "Camila"; 7:30 p.m. "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial"; 9:30 p.m. "A Private Function"; midnight "Mid Max Beyond Thunderdome." Tomorrow — 1:30 p.m. "E.T."; 3:30 p.m. "A Private Function"; 5:30 p.m. "Camila"; 7:30 p.m. "E.T."; 9:30 p.m. "Mask"; midnight "The Song Remains the Same." Sunday — 1:30 p.m. "Beyond Thunderdome"; 3:30 p.m. "E.T."; 5:30 p.m. "Camila"; 7:30 p.m. "Mask"; 9:45 p.m. "A Private Function."  
**At the Warham Theater this week:** — Tonight and tomorrow — "Beverly Hills Cop." Monday and Tuesday — "Goldfinger." Wednesday and Thursday — "Tootsie." All shows at 7:30 p.m.

etc. n:so

Studio Players will be holding auditions for its next production, "A Murder Is Announced," at 1 p.m. Sunday and again at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Carriage House on Bell Court (off Main St.), two blocks from McDonald's. The auditions will offer roles for seven women (aged 18 to 70) and five men (aged 18 to 60), along with numerous production positions (including assistant director, stage manager, and costume and prop supervisors). Call Rick Jennings at 255-6059 for further information.

Compiled by Wesley Miller

# 'Flatfoots of fashion'

## Trendsetting 'Miami Vice' cops star in new novelization

By WESLEY MILLER  
Staff Writer

Miami Vice #1: The Florida Burn  
By Stephen Grave  
Avon Books: \$2.95, 206 pp.

REVIEW

Fast cars, noble women and pulsating music have made more than one TV show a perennial Nielsen ratings-topper.

Toss in good acting, taut direction and excellent scripts and you have "Miami Vice," a success with both the general public and the critics.

"Vice" fans all over the country interrupt their partying on Friday nights so they can watch Crockett (Don Johnson) and Tubbs (Philip Michael Thomas) do battle with the sleaziest villains of Florida's slimy underworld.

So it was inevitable that the market would be flooded with "Miami Vice" paraphernalia. Rumor has it that there will be plastic action figures of Crockett and Tubbs, and the soundtrack album has been selling out in record stores across the nation in its first week of release.

The newest hit of merchandising comes on the coattails of the third season premiere episode, which will be shown tonight at 9 on WLEX-TV Channel 18. Miami Vice #1: The Florida Burn is Stephen Grave's novelization of the series' pilot episode, the first of a planned series of "Vice" stories. The second will be titled *The Vengeance Game*, to be published in early November.

The pilot chronicled the initial pairing of Crockett and Tubbs, two sharp-dressed cops forced to work together to capture Colombian cocaine kingpin Francisco Calderone. They don't get along at first, but fledgling partners rarely do in pilot shows.

# Passion, politics, facts bring 'Camila' to life

By ERIK REECE  
Contributing Writer

Sixty-two-year-old director Maria Luisa Bemberg knows how to get a foreign film past a hesitant American audience. Her principle is simple enough: Entice viewers with hints, even glimpses of eroticism (as in the promo poster), then enthrall them with a fervent story line.

Bemberg's "Camila" is the true story of a Buenos Aires, Argentina, girl, the daughter of a Federalist governor, who in 1847 fled from her home with her confessor, a young Jesuit priest.

Though the events that followed have become part of Argentine folklore, permission to relay the incident to a mass audience wasn't granted until the 1983 election of Raul Alfonsin who in turn made the story available to filmmakers.

"Camila" nominated for this year's best foreign film Oscar, successfully revamps a theme which American TV and movies have worked into a shopworn tale of forbidden fruit. Its Spanish dialogue calls for subtitles that allow for and withstand close scrutiny.

The factual implications of "Camila" constantly remind viewers of a violent reality that allows for no sensationalism.

Camila (portrayed by Susu Pecoraro) is raised during the Federalist's put-down of Unitarian anarchists. The ironfisted reign that follows provokes her bitter resentment of her father's political injustices.

Camila exists, her dreams, passion and enigma, a distant, fueled by reading the archaic love letters of her senile grandmother and revolutionary literature provided secretly by an ill-fated bookseller.



J. TIM HAYES/Kernel Graphics

One departmental leak and numerous deaths later, the two flatfoots of fashion face their showdown with the master drug dealer. It would be unfair to reveal the end to the five or six people out there that haven't seen this episode yet, but suffice to say that Calderone returns in other "Vice" segments.

Grave seems the perfect choice for handling these episode novelizations. His speedy pace matches the rapid-fire action and he knows all the streetwise drug lingo. Nevertheless, it's tough to recommend this book to anyone except the most die-hard "Vice" fanatics.

The main advantage of a book over a movie or TV show is its ability to probe into the conscious mind of the characters, helping the reader understand the subtle impulses that motivate them to act as they do.

Grave concerns himself only with the fast unfolding of the plot, neglecting to provide the internal motivations that are hidden beneath the surface. He adds very little insight that wasn't evident in the episode itself. Considering this lack of originality, he may as well have published the story in script form.

"Miami Vice" is the type of show that doesn't require a series of novelizations anyway. It gets its energy from the slick acting of Johnson and Thomas and the nonstop vitality of script and action sequences.

Read this one only during the commercials.

REVIEW

Camila's affection for her confessor is the result of the young Jesuit's public denouncement of her father's murderous enforcement of newly instituted law. As the resistant priest begins to respond to Camila's alluring attentions, the movie takes on an intensely reminiscent of Nathaniel Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter*, complete with personal floggings for lustful intent.

The film quickens its feverish pace when the two prodigals abandon the securities of Buenos Aires for the realm of erotica in search of an ambiguous atonement.

The repercussions of such an unthinkable scandal once again cast Catholicism into a questionable role under the Federalist Party structure. As the bond between church and state breaks, it becomes evident that "Camila" is more than a saga of emotional longing. It is also a story of political and religious turmoil that absolutely engulfs intensely.

Pecoraro is poignant and convincing as she brings to life the many vicissitudes of Camila O'Gorman. She has captured the naive yet sensual charm of a young girl who becomes a prisoner of her own passion. It is a passion that transcends all social upheaval, perhaps transcending life itself.

"Camila" is playing at the Kentucky Theater. Unrated, but suggested for mature audiences.

# Dire Straits on top; Mellencamp back

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1985, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Money For Nothing" Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)
2. "Cherish" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
3. "Oh Sheila" Ready For The World (MCA)
4. "Take On Me" A-Ha (Warner Bros.)
5. "Dress You Up" Madonna (Sire)
6. "Saving All My Love For You" Whitney Houston (Arista)
7. "Freedom" Wham! (Columbia)
8. "Lonely Ol' Night" John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva)
9. "Dancing in the Street" Mick Jagger & David Bowie (EMI/America)
10. "Part-Time Lover" Stevie Wonder (Tamla)

TOP LP'S

1. *Brothers In Arms* Dire Straits (Warner Bros.) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. *The Dream of the Blue Turtles* Sting (A&M) — Platinum
3. *Songs from the Big Chair* Tears for Fears (Mercury) — Platinum
4. *Born in the U.S.A.* Bruce Springsteen (Columbia) — Platinum
5. *Whitney Houston* Whitney Houston (Arista) — Platinum
6. *Greatest Hits Vol. 1 & II* Billy Joel (Columbia)
7. *Reckless* Bryan Adams (A&M) — Platinum
8. *No Jacket Required* Phil Collins (Atlantic) — Platinum
9. *Scarecrow* John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva)
10. *Heart Heart* (Capitol) — Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "Lost in the Fifties Tonight" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
2. "Meet Me in Montana" Marie Osmond (Capitol-Curb)
3. "You Make Me Want to Make You Mine" Juice Newton (RCA)
4. "Touch a Hand, Make a Friend" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
5. "Some Fools Never Learn" Steve Warner (MCA)
6. "Between Blue Eyes and Jeans" Conway Twitty (Warner Bros.)
7. "Who's Gonna Fill Their Shoes" George Jones (Epic)
8. "A Long and Lasting Love" Crystal Gayle (Warner Bros.)
9. "Love Talks" Ronnie McDowell (Epic)
10. "If It Weren't For Him" Vince Gill (RCA)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

1. "Saving All My Love For You" Whitney Houston (Arista)
2. "Cherish" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
3. "Part-Time Lover" Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
4. "Your Secret's Safe With Me" Michael Frank (Warner Bros.)
5. "Freedom" Wham! (Columbia)
6. "We Don't Need Another Hero" Tina Turner (Capitol)
7. "You're Only Human" Billy Joel (Columbia)
8. "Janet" Commodores (Motown)
9. "The Power of Love" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
10. "Cry" Godley & Creme (Polydor)

BLACK SINGLES

1. "You Are My Lady" Freddie Jackson (Capitol)
2. "I Wish He Didn't Trust Me So Much" Bobby Womack (MCA)
3. "Oh Sheila" Ready For the World (MCA)
4. "Part-Time Lover" Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
5. "The Show" Doug E. Fresh & The Get Fresh Crew (Reality)
6. "Saving All My Love For You" Whitney Houston (Arista)
7. "Dare Me" The Pointer Sisters (RCA)
8. "Object of My Desire" Starpoint (Elektra)
9. "Cherish" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
10. "Single Life" Cameo (Atlanta Artists)

**DROLL**  
BY DAVID PIERCE

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# SPORTS

Willie Hiett  
Sports Editor  
John Jury  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Cat fight

Wildcats, Bearcats to scratch and claw in homecoming

By JOHN JURY  
Assistant Sports Editor

UK football coach Jerry Claiborne has an appropriate description of University of Cincinnati tailback Reggie Taylor.

"He's as quick as a cat," Claiborne said.  
The 5-foot-7, 170-pound Taylor has the looks and cat-like moves of another feline Claiborne should know — UK running back Mark Higgs. And like Higgs, Taylor is a hard man to bring down.

A starter since his freshman year, Taylor, a junior, has rushed for an average of 104.5 yards per game in the Bearcats' first four games. He is also averaging 25.7 yards per kickoff return and is the second leading receiver.

"We are a better football team offensively when Reggie Taylor has the ball," said UC coach Dave Currey. "He is certainly everything you can ask for as a coach."  
As the top Bearcat, Taylor will lead UC into Commonwealth Stadium for tomorrow's 1:30 p.m. kickoff against UK.

Claiborne realizes the potential harm Taylor can inflict on the UK defense. "He has great balance. People have hit him, and he just bounces right off of them. He is very,



J. TIM HAYS/Kernal Graphics

very difficult to knock off his feet," he said.

"He's faster and built lower to the ground than Higgs," said Wildcat linebacker Chris Chenault. "We really have to be on our toes."

After winning its first three games, Cincinnati suffered its first loss to Alabama 45-10 last Saturday, but the Bearcats rolled up 403 yards in total offense against a powerful Crimson Tide team.

"The loss at Alabama in Tuscaloosa is something I'd like to forget," Currey said. "We came home a little banged up."

One player whom Currey was counting on was a little more than just banged up. First-string quarterback Danny McCoin injured his right leg in the Alabama game. Sophomore Bill Davis, who played the entire second half against the Crimson Tide, will be McCoin's replacement.

Davis completed seven passes in 13 attempts for 66 yards last week. But he won't be a stranger to his position after spending the summer throwing to some of the Cleveland Browns' receivers. His father is director of player personnel for the National Football League team.

"He does have some experience under his belt," Currey said.

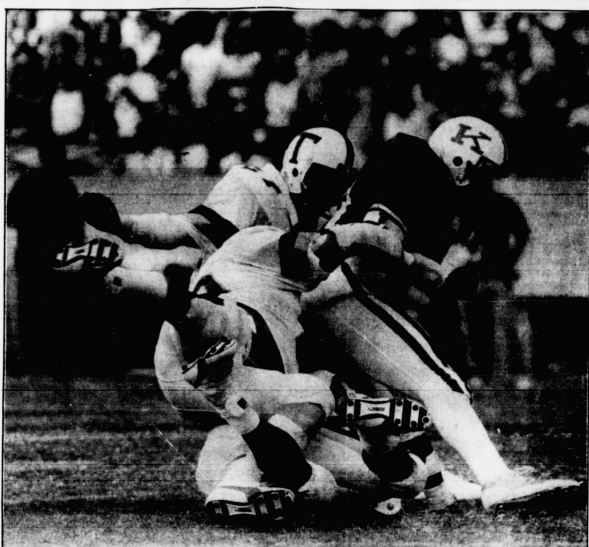
Kentucky's quarterback also has the luxury of some game experience. In fact, Wildcat passer Bill Ransdell is second in the Southeastern Conference in total offense, averaging 309.5 yards per game. He has completed 37 of 68 passes for 615 yards but has thrown three interceptions.

Claiborne said he's satisfied with Ransdell's play so far this season, but said his quarterback is not as sharp as last year because of the interceptions.

"People in baseball talk about the 'sophomore jinx' when a guy has a great rookie year," Claiborne said. "Well, last year was kind of Bill's rookie year. But he'll get better as the season progresses."

Currey knows it won't be an easy task to win this cat fight.

"They're a very typical Jerry Claiborne team," he said. "We're going to have to be at our best in order for us to compete with them. We're not only playing a team with a lot of good athletes, but a team with good coaches as well."



ALAN LESBIO/Kernal Staff

It took three Tulane defenders to tackle UK wide receiver Eric Pitts in the Cats' win last week.

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WRESTLING (R)

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## SIDELINES

From AP and Staff reports

### Baseball, tennis, volleyball this weekend

Besides tomorrow's football game between UK and the Cincinnati Bearcats at 1:30 in Commonwealth Stadium, other UK sports teams will be competing on campus on this homecoming weekend:

At 2 this afternoon, the UK baseball team (1-1) will play a double-header against Ohio Dominican at Shively Field. On Sunday, the Cats will play Kentucky Wesleyan in another twin bill beginning at 1:30 p.m. The game against Georgetown College scheduled yesterday afternoon was rained out. No new date has been set.

The men's tennis team kicks off its season today in the Kentucky Fall Classic at the outdoor courts behind the Kirwin-Blanding Complex. The tournament includes Louisville, Evansville and Virginia Tech among others. The Wildcats have won the team title for the past two years and are a heavy favorite to repeat. The Classic concludes Sunday afternoon.

Meanwhile, the women's team travels to Evanston, Ill. this weekend for the Midwest Fall Intercollegiate. The Wildcats will face such tennis powers as Northwestern, Illinois, Notre Dame and Minnesota.

Tonight, the Lady Kat volleyball team (2-7) will take on North Carolina in the opening round of the UK Invitational. The match begins at 7:30 in Memorial Coliseum. Indiana State plays Miami (Ohio) in the first match of the night at 5 p.m. The championship match will be tomorrow night at 7:30. The consolation match will be played before the final at 5 p.m.



ALAN LESSIG/Kentucky Staff

### Pitch 'n' catch

Tanya Crevier, left, one of the world's best female basketball handlers, tosses a ball with Lady Kat basketball player Debbie Miller. Crevier performed at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting in the Seaton Center last night.

Miller, Crevier performed at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting in the Seaton Center last night.

### Kentucky Kernel Top 20

Team (Record)	Next Opponent
1. Auburn (2-0)	at Tennessee
2. Oklahoma (0-0)	at Minnesota
3. Iowa (2-0)	at Iowa State
4. SMU (1-0)	at Texas Christian
5. Maryland (2-1)	at Michigan
6. Florida State (3-0)	Kansas
7. Florida (1-0-1)	Mississippi State
8. Nebraska (1-1)	Oregon
9. Ohio State (2-0)	Washington State
10. Arkansas (2-0)	New Mexico State
11. USC (1-1)	at Arizona State
12. LSU (2-0)	10/5 vs. Florida
13. Michigan (3-0)	Maryland
14. Brigham Young (3-1)	10/5 at Colorado State
15. Oklahoma State (2-0)	Miami (Ohio)
16. Penn State (3-0)	at Rutgers
17. Alabama (3-0)	at Vanderbilt
18. UCLA (2-0-1)	at Washington
19. Tennessee (0-0-1)	Auburn
20. Georgia (2-1)	South Carolina

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Students who wish to enroll in the Student Group Health insurance Plan must complete the enrollment form and mail along with check or money order for the specified amount by the postmarking deadline of Midnight, September 30, 1985.

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You may bring completed enrollment form, along with check or money order for the specified amount to the Student Health Service, Room 169B, Medical Plaza by 4:30 P.M., September 30, 1985.

**PLEASE DO NOT LET THE DEADLINE PASS YOU BY. NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE TO DEADLINE.**

If you have questions, please call 233-6356 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily.

# HOMECOMING '85

## Five finalists await royal decision at halftime

By SAILAJA MALEMPATI  
Staff Writer

Five UK students are anxiously and nervously awaiting the announcement of the 1985 Homecoming Queen.

These five women are the finalists who still remain in competition for the title. They were chosen from among 33 women who were nominated by various campus organizations.

The names of the finalists were announced at the Wildcat Roar last night. The finalists and their sponsors are as follows: Peggy Barton, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority; Kecia Flege, Sigma Nu fraternity; Lee Anna Harris, Chi Omega sorority; Susan Meshako, Alpha Omicron Pi sorority; and Peggy Noe, Alpha Gamma Eho Fraternity.

All registered student organizations were eligible to nominate a representative for the competition. The 33 women were interviewed individually by three judges last week and the 16 finalists were chosen.

The judges' decision was based on the nominees' scholastic ability,



PEGGY BARTON



KECIA FLEGE



LEE ANNA HARRIS



SUSAN MESHAKO



PEGGY NOE

communication skills, activities, and personality, said Monica Montgomery, homecoming chairperson.

The 16 chosen semi-finalists have been involved in several various activities during the past week. They participated in a fashion show Tues-

day night at the Student Center Ballroom. They also were on one of the floats in the parade last night.

The student body voted on the 16 finalists this week which decided the homecoming queen and her court.

"All the girls feel that it is a big honor," Montgomery said. "They are thrilled to death and very appreciative of the opportunity."

The women will have to wait until halftime of tomorrow's football game against the University of Cincinnati for the announcement of the

1985 Homecoming Queen. The traditional horse and carriages will carry President Otis A. Singletary and his wife, Gloria, Colleen Conner (the 1984 Homecoming Queen) and the court around the stadium.

The members of the court and the new queen will be presented and crowned at the ceremony.

The queen will receive a silver bowl and the runners-up will receive Revere cups.

## Change of pace

Wildcat roar laser light show, crazy car contest, slide presentation mark expansions in 1985 Homecoming celebration

By LINDA S. HENDRICKS  
Senior Staff Writer

Despite some changes in the usual events, Homecoming 1985 will still be homecoming in the eyes of students and alumni.

"We're not changing anything too drastically," said Monica Montgomery, homecoming chairperson. "We needed some changes, not to take away from the traditions of homecoming, we've only added to it."

Montgomery said the homecoming committee started preparing this year's "Up, Up and Away" celebration several months ago. The group decided that some revamping was needed to change students' attitudes about the event.

"Over the years, homecoming has been thought of only socially," Montgomery said. "We want students to be excited and aware that this is Homecoming."

"Kentucky is a basketball state and our football team is improving

and people are starting to realize it," said Laura Lovelace, Wildcat Roar chairperson. "We're doing it for them."

Montgomery said they mainly wanted to expand on the Wildcat Roar. This year the roar was held in Commonwealth Stadium instead of its usual location behind the E.S. Goodbarn. A new edition to the parade this year was a crazy car contest that yielded 22 entrants.

"The changes in homecoming are for the better," said Louis Straub,

parade chairman. "The parade allowed student organization to participate, so that ups the attention and participation, so hopefully it will get bigger."

"We wanted to elaborate a lot on the parade this year, since in the past the event was unorganized," Montgomery said. "We're doing this for the football players. We felt they didn't get enough recognition and we're just doing this for them."

While at the stadium, Coach Jerry Claiborne spoke to the fans and

showed a 22-minute film displaying the football highlights of last season.

This year's homecoming fashion show also was changed.

In the past, the show featured fashions from only one Lexington merchant. This year, the show had more than 10 stores participating with the 16 semi-finalists modeling their fashions. Also, new this year, hundreds of balloons were dropped that contained prizes from various Lexington merchants.

While the week was full of activities, nothing compares with Homecoming day itself.

The excitement continues before the Wildcats take on the Cincinnati Bearcats at 1:30 p.m. During the pre-game show, the community college princesses and their escorts will be announced. Also, the UK Alumni Band will perform.

At half-time, winners in the house display competition will be named and the 1985 Homecoming Queen and her court will be announced.

## Band alums make repeat performance for halftime show

By LISA BROADBENT  
Contributing Writer

Observant fans at tomorrow's game may notice the Wildcat Marching Band has increased its ranks. And those fortunate enough to have seats in the lower sections might even notice that the new members look a little older.

Homecoming festivities this year have brought UK band alumni from all over the country back to the football field.

Former band members will return to their days of marching and music during the regular half-time performance of the Wildcat band.

The alums will present their own rendition of "My Old Kentucky Home" and then join the current band to perform other songs, said Scott Revo, vice-president for alumni affairs of the band.

Band director William H. Clarke said the band reunion, which occurs about every two years, usually has a good turnout. This year he hopes to have 200 or more participants.

Dr. Ernest Barnes, a Lexington dentist and a former band member, said music is mailed to the alumni a week prior to homecoming for the opportunity to practice at home. On the morning of the game, the alums

Band festivities are not limited to tomorrow's performance, however. There will be a reception from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. today at King Alumni House. And before the game, there will be a picnic lunch in the field behind the Kentucky Educational Television station.

Mike Turpin, who graduated last May, is looking forward to the band reunion.

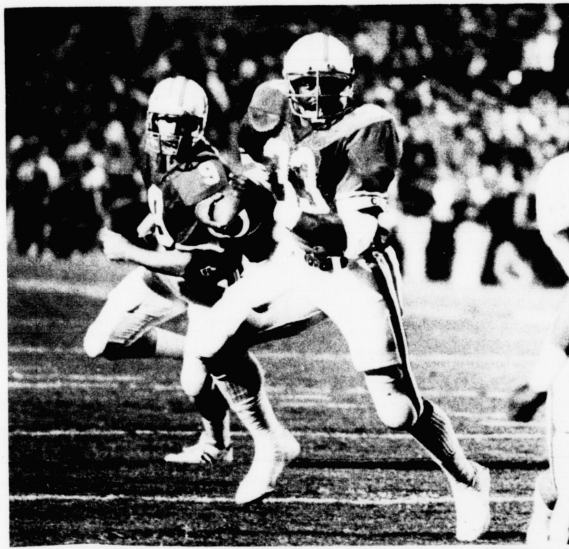
Turpin said that when he was in the band, he always thought it was interesting to meet the alumni and compare notes on how the band may have changed since their marching days.

Barnes and his son Bruce, also a band participant and Lexington dentist, have played in the band several times. "It is great thrill to march out on the field again relive those old memories with your old buddies," the elder Barnes said.

Those interested in participating in the Wildcat alumni band can call the band office at 257-2210 to make reservations for game tickets and the picnic lunch. Registration is \$5; the tickets are the regular price.

Rehearsal will be at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow. Alumni may register prior to the rehearsal.

Information for this story also was gathered by Contributing Writer Brad Cooper.



BRECK SMITH/Kentucky Staff

### Coming home

UK running back George Adams looks for a hole to run through in last year's homecoming 27-14 win over Rutgers. The victory was the

first night win for Coach Jerry Claiborne and the first night victory for the Cats since 1979.

## Reception, dance set for alumni

By WENDY SUSAN SMITH  
Staff Writer

Homecoming is a time of two-fold tradition — winning our football game and welcoming home the alma mater.

And what better way to be welcomed home than at the post-game homecoming dance, sponsored by the Student Alumni Council, 4 to 8 p.m. immediately following the football game.

The dance will take place at the big blue tent in the northeast corner outside the stadium. Admission is free with music performed by the rock group Mag-7.

The UK football game against the Cincinnati Bearcats will bring to Lexington alumni from all over the nation.

"Homecoming is always a sell out. There are a lot more out-of-towners and out-of-staters that attend this game than any other game of the season," said Bob Whitaker, associate director of Alumni Affairs.

"I come to a few football games each year, but the fact that this is the homecoming game inevitably brings me to Lexington," said Tom Moseley, a 1949 UK basketball player. "It makes me feel closer to the University, and I can always see old friends."

"My wife, Doris, former homecoming queen, really gets caught up in the excitement since she was once so involved in the homecoming spectacle," he added.

And with seven home games this year, there were more tickets floating around for alumni to purchase, Whitaker said.

Many other activities have been planned for the alumni during Homecoming.

Campus tours on Old Blue will start at 3 and 3:30 p.m., today from the King Alumni House.

An all-alumni reception will be held 6 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel, and at 7 p.m. there will be an alumni reunion banquet. Robert McConan, chairman of the Board of Trustees and an Ashland Oil executive will speak at the banquet.

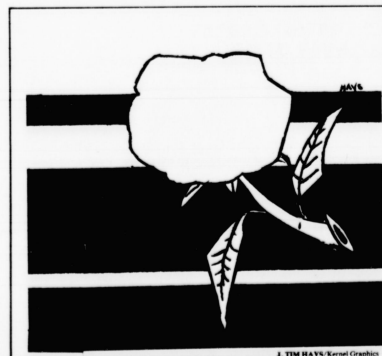
Four class reunion parties will take place today and tomorrow. The classes of 1930, 1940 and 1945 will have a brunch before the game tomorrow at Sprindletop Hall.

The class of 1935 will have a reception at the King Alumni house following the game and the class of 1950 will have a dance on Friday evening after the alumni banquet.

The class of 1955 and 1960 will have a country home reunion breakfast at the Springs Hotel before the ballgame.

## They're the word

Horticulture club transforms pipe cleaners, mums into money-making venture



J. TIM BAYS/Kentucky Graphics

### Staff reports

Homecoming and mum corsages have long shared the same tradition.

And for the past 26 years, the Horticulture Club has joined the tradition at UK by selling the white mums with blue pipe cleaner lettering right on campus.

Corsages will be on sale today for \$3 at the Donovan Hall, Commons and Student Center cafeterias from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. For students who do not make tonight's ordering deadline, extra corsages will be available for sale tomorrow morning during the order pick-up at the Commons cafeteria.

The white mums are embossed with blue pipe cleaners arranged in the form of UK or a student's Greek letters. A gold-colored football is included in the flowers decoration, with blue and white Wildcat ribbons around the stem.

Jeff Dodge, club treasurer, said other club insignias or initials may be placed on the corsages free of charge.

Club member Tony Nold said the group has continued to sell the flowers to uphold the longstanding tradition and to raise funds. He said the group uses the money to pay for general expenses and to fund horticulture-related field trips.

There has been talk in the past of changing from the mum, which some consider awkward to wear, but Dodge doesn't expect this change to occur any time soon.

The Horticulture Club receives its flowers from California and gets a special discount for ordering a certain amount of each type flower.

Nold said the club has been working for the past two weeks on readying the pipe cleaners and other ornaments to decorate the corsages. The club will begin working on the corsages tonight to ensure their freshness for tomorrow's deliveries.

Students may pick up their orders at the complex cafeteria or at the greenhouse classroom next to the Agriculture Building. Fraternity orders will be delivered to the individual houses tomorrow morning.

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- Michler Florist — 417 E. Maxwell.
- Oram Flowers — 850 E. High.

# UP, UP AND AWAY

## Dining, drinking specials highlight fare at area restaurants

By DAVID BOTKINS  
Contributing Writer

Editor's note: This story may contain some of the writer's opinions and observations.

Are you thinking about hitting the town this homecoming weekend and going out for dinner and drinks? If so, Lexington offers a wide variety of places for people with different tastes and different budgets.

Whether it be a pre-game margarita or a post-game Mexican meal, Chi Chi's (3251 Nicholasville Rd.) can satisfy any Wildcat football fan.

Tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., all double well drinks are the price of a single and jumbo Margaritas are \$1.50. Free tortilla chips and dip are available and the homecoming game will be shown on the wide screen TV in the air-conditioned lounge.

How about a pregame and during the game happy hour? Rafferty's (2420 Nicholasville Rd.) will be running an 11-4 happy hour tomorrow. Rafferty's famous quart jar drinks are \$5.75. The restaurant's prime ribs are well known in these parts, but the barbeque ribs and the spinach salad also are winning items.

If you plan on staying home for

the game and catching it on TV then how about some TW Lee's (2548 Richmond Rd.) take-out food? A "to-go" special runs all weekend at TW Lee's. Barbecue ribs with slaw and sauce are \$5.95 and a half barbeque chicken with slaw and sauce is \$3.95.

Darryl's (3292 Nicholasville Rd.) is offering a 3-6 happy hour and will follow with a 9-30 to closing happy hour. Drinks will be half price. Darryl's recommends the pork and beef ribs as their post game specialty.

There is nothing like a good steak after a football game and the Fifth Quarter (2305 Nicholasville Rd.) is

one of Lexington's finest steak houses. For those starting their homecoming festivities early, Friday from 2-7 the restaurant will offer 2 for 1 mixed well drinks; beer and wine at reduced prices; and a free hors d'oeuvre bar beginning at 4 with hot items, cheeses and fresh fruit.

Steak & Ale (2535 Nicholasville Rd.) is going to be offering a game day special of 12-oz. prime rib (\$11.95) with a free baked potatoes. Premium wine by the glass will sell for \$2.95. Happy hour — 3-8 in the lounge only — features two for one

well drinks and beer and wine at reduced prices.

Anybody wanting to really splurge for dinner this homecoming weekend should consider The New Orleans House (3220 Nicholasville Rd.). They feature a fresh seafood buffet for \$22.95 per person, not including drinks. The buffet includes cold oysters or the half shell, jumbo peel-and-eat shrimp, Alaskan crab legs, salad bar and fresh fruit. (about 70 items).

Other places to consider for the person with expensive tastes are The Executive House, 570 S. Lime-

stone), a four-star restaurant featuring primarily French cuisine.

If Chinese food is your favorite, The Hunan (115 Southland Dr.) is a good bet. They serve a fantastic pepper steak dinner with oriental rice.

The Duck Club located in the Hyatt Regency Hotel and Silk's in the Radisson Hotel also are considered to be two of Lexington's finest dinner spots.

Lexington is also chock-full of bars. To see what's happening in that scene this weekend, see the "Around and About" column on page 3.

## Light suits good choice for game

### Homecoming look stresses comfort

By MARY ZIMMERER  
and BETH LAWSON  
Contributing Writers

Deciding what to wear during transitional weather is never easy. For some homecoming poses an extra problem.

In your quest for the perfect outfit, fashion experts say you should first consider the temperature, which tomorrow is expected to be in the low to mid 70s.

But if you have absolutely no idea what to wear, Lexington merchants offer several suggestions.

Donna Katzman of Brook's in the Fayette Mall said floral print suits are a good choice for women to wear to the game because they're cool enough for warmer weather and warm enough for cooler weather.

Pattern-mixing, texture-mixing, and wool and cotton blend skirt and jacket combinations also will be popular, said Wendy Radin of Embry's, also in the Fayette Mall.

Bev Wagenhouser of Shilitto Rikes in the Fayette Mall, said silk and sweater dresses are very popular this year, especially the "little black dress."

The dresses can be fixed up for evening and dressed down for day, Wagenhouser said. Accessories are still very popular, but a little brighter than usual this fall.



Laurie Lisk, the Lexington Mall McAlpin's fashion director, said that this fall the classic look is in for both men and women.

For women who are attending homecoming functions and want a dressier look, she suggests plaid or paisley prints like a plaid skirt and blazer, or the suit look.

Body-conscious knit dresses also are popular, she said, especially when they're dressed up with such accessories as belts, gloves, pearls or a hat.

An oversized sweater and stirrup pants are a good choice

for women who want to dress casual for the game. Lisk said "Men are going for the very tailored look," she said. Lisk suggested two classic examples, double-breasted suits and suits with a European cut.

Pleated pants worn with big novelty sweaters also are very popular for the casual look, she added.

Also for men, Doug Lucas of J. Riggins in the Fayette Mall recommends cotton-blend trousers paired with ties or wool and cotton jackets and blazers.

## Tailgaters munch on the lot

### Wildcat fans bring unique flair, flavor to pregame parties

By BOBBI WOLOCH  
Contributing Writer  
and LINDAS HENDRICKS  
Senior Staff Writer

Students, fans and alumni of UK practice tailgating — a party in the parking lot — at every home game.

But the biggest and best tailgate parties organize on homecoming day.

"Tailgating and football go hand-in-hand," said Shawn Lawrence, member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

During a tailgate, "people from all walks of life" form groups and socialize in a variety of ways, Lawrence said. Alumni meet former classmates and retrace the paths that separated them from family and friends. Students celebrate the occasion with picnic lunches and cold beer.

The high-spirited alumni come from far and near to get in on the tailgating action.

Lexington resident Robert C. Hume, a 1947 graduate of UK, along with his wife, Pat, has not missed a football game since the opening of doesn't plan on missing this homecoming.

"We look forward to it," Hume said. "We've met so many good friends, and it's a great chance for everybody to get together socially."

The Humes tailgate with five other couples and usually one couple bring the main dish while others bring the rest, Hume said. "She is really enthusiastic and gets into it."

While tailgating may appear to be



J. TIM BAYNS - Kernel Graphics

an alumni tradition, one doesn't necessarily have to be a UK alum to participate in the fun.

One of Hume's tailgating buddies is William Reid, head of the Lexington Pipe Band. He isn't an alum, but he tailgates, nonetheless, at every home game.

While others are preparing the food, he practices the bagpipes. Since the opening of the stadium, Williams has been playing the "Wildcat Fight Song," "My Old

Kentucky Home" and various Scottish tunes before the start of each game.

The festivities persist throughout the afternoon, ending in a conventional climax as tailgaters merge into the stadium to watch the game.

The purpose of a tailgate party is "just to socialize, have a good time and get psyched up for the ball game," said Gary Simpson of Theta Chi.

## Concerts, local horse events offer alternate weekend plans

By CHRISTY MOORE  
Contributing Writer

Students who have no interest in joining the droves of fans flocking to Commonwealth Stadium tomorrow can take heart — there is life beyond homecoming.

Contrary to popular belief, Lexington and the surrounding areas do not close up shop for the annual event. Other local activities are available for people with an aversion for mums, football or homecoming in general.

For people who are high on sports but low on school spirit, the advice is go north young men and women. The Cincinnati Reds, scrambling for a playoff berth, take on the Houston Astros at 2:15 p.m. tomorrow. Tickets are \$5.50 for red seats.

The Kentucky Horse Park will be the site for elegant execution of equine movements during the dressage show, which begins at 8 p.m.

This competition is "exercises on the flat," said Meredith Hurley, organizer of the show. During the dressage exercises, a judge compares a rider/horse combination to an ideal.

The competition is sponsored by Mid-South Combined Training and Dressage Association. General admission to the park is \$5.95 for adults and \$4.95 for children.

The Grand Circuit at Red Mile opens at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Admission is \$1.50.

But sports isn't the only alternative to the traditional homecoming scenario.

The local music scene features Pete Fountain, jazz clarinetist, and

his band. Fountain will perform at 8 p.m. at the UK Center of Arts. Tickets are \$8 for students and \$15 general admission.

Those willing to take a short road trip can see rock singer Steve Ray Vaughn and his band, Double Shooter, perform at 8 p.m. in the Louisville Gardens. Tickets are \$11.50.

Two plays are scheduled for the weekend. The Studio Players will present "Born Yesterday," a classic comedy by Garson Kanin. The play begins at 8 p.m. in the Carriage House. Tickets are \$4 for UK students and \$6 general public.

"Fool of the World," a Russian folktale presented by the Lexington Children's Theater, will be performed at 2 p.m. at the Arts Place. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$4 for children.

## Alumni return to classrooms

### Former students participate in regular course discussions

By MARY ANNE ELLIOTT  
Contributing Writer

In an effort to make the alumni's homecoming reunion more memorable this year, the College of Arts and Sciences will open seven classes today to former UK students.

Ann Chapman, director of Alumni Affairs, said A&S wanted to do something for homecoming weekend of an academic nature. They asked some of their best professors if they were willing to have alumni visit their classes, she said.

"We just thought it was a terrific idea. Alumni might like to see what is going on in the classroom and see what students and classes are like today," Chapman said.

Liz Demoran of the Alumni Association hopes the open classes will bring back fond memories for the alumni in addition to showing them what UK currently is all about.

"Alumni might like to see what is going on in the classroom and see what students and classes are like today."

Ann Chapman,  
Alumni Affairs director

She said many of the classroom buildings will be new to the alumni and they will be able to see the difference between today's UK and the UK of their day.

The college selected courses that reflect a wide variety of topics. The class times are staggered to allow alumni to attend several classes if they like.

The professors teaching the open courses were asked to continue with their regular class schedule instead of preparing a special lecture for the guests. The idea is to let the alumni see the classes as they are.

Classes, times and locations follow:

Art of Greece and Rome, 9 a.m., 209 Classroom Building;

Introductory sociology, 10 a.m., CB 122;

Intermediate Spanish, 10 a.m., CB 243;

Political interest groups, 11 a.m., 213 McVey Hall;

Latin American government and politics, noon, CB 214;

18th century English novel, 1 p.m., CB 342;

Advanced mechanics, 1 p.m., 397 Chemistry-Physics Building.



## Finishing touches

Bill Drane and Mike Rafferty work on Kappa Alpha fraternity's house display last night.

The display winners will be announced during halftime of tomorrow's football game.

# Girl says she was beaten by police; S. Africa riots continue

By JAMES F. SMITH  
Associated Press

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa** — A 17-year-old girl of mixed race whose face was bruised and swollen said yesterday that five officers, behaving like "real animals," beat her for no reason in a Cape Town police station.

The charges came the day after a judge barred policemen from assaulting prisoners in two other Cape Province cities, Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage, where other allegations

of brutality have been made during more than a year of protest against white-minority rule.

Cape Town police said they fired on a crowd from which a gasoline bomb was thrown at a police station, killing a 15-year-old black youth. A policeman in the Gasket tribal homeland shot and killed a black man who was in a threatening mob, authorities there said.

Police headquarters reported a dozen riot incidents during the day, mainly rock-throwing and arson, and said 45 black men were arrested

for "public violence" in Queenstown in eastern Cape Province.

Finance Minister Barend du Plessis said in Pretoria that a leading Swiss banker, Fritz Leutwiler, would help the government renegotiate its foreign debt of \$24 billion and major creditors had agreed to Leutwiler's role. He is former governor of the Swiss national bank and former chairman of the Bank for International Settlements.

Foreign banks have refused to renew loans to South Africa because of the continued uprising against

apartheid, the race laws that guarantee privileges for the nation's 5 million whites and deny rights to the 24 million blacks. More than 700 blacks have been killed.

South Africa's currency has plummeted in value during the financial crisis and the government postponed repayment of principal on the debt until January.

Cheryl Phillips, who lives in the Bishop Lavis suburb of Cape Town, told a news conference five policemen beat her at the Brackenell police station after her detention

Tuesday morning under the Internal Security Act.

She belongs to the Western Cape Student Action Committee anti-apartheid group and said she was picked up at a roadblock on her way to a rally, apparently because she carried anti-government pamphlets.

She said she was struck repeatedly until a senior police officer, whom she identified only as Slenkamp, arrived from Cape Town. The other officers then became courteous and apologetic, she said.

A police spokesman at national

headquarters in Pretoria said he could not comment on the complaint, but that all people with allegations of police misconduct were urged to file sworn affidavits and bring charges.

He said all complaints were thoroughly investigated.

She said she was released Wednesday afternoon after being treated by a district surgeon. Then was taken home by police. Her lawyer, Na-deem Human, said he would bring assault charges.

# New taxes won't cover new program costs, committee told

By MARK R. CHELLGREN  
Associated Press

**FRANKFORT** — New taxes passed during the special session of the General Assembly will cover less than a third of the cost of new education programs in the 1988-90 budget period, lawmakers were told Thursday.

Budget Director Larry Hayes, though, disputed the information provided to members of the Interim Joint Committee on Appropriations.

According to figures compiled for the committee, the education programs enacted during the July special session will cost \$492.7 million in the 1988-90 biennium. The taxes passed during the same session will bring in only \$133.1 million during that same two-year period.

Transylvania University economist Larry Lynch, who is a consultant to the committee, said an even larger disparity is apparent in later years because the tax revenues will grow at a slower rate than the expenditures.

If there is a recession, Lynch said, "You're really in bad shape."

Hayes said the legislative analysis failed to take into account the growth of state revenues from other taxes and pledged that budgets offered by the Collins administration will be balanced.

On another topic, Acting Transportation Secretary Leslie Dawson said the weight-distance tax on large trucks cannot bring in much more money for the Road Fund, even with greater enforcement efforts.

Dawson said alternatives to the

controversial tax are being considered that could involve its repeal and replacement with a standard tax on all larger trucks.

When originally proposed in 1982, it was estimated that the weight-distance tax could raise as much as \$80 million annually. As eventually passed by the General Assembly, revenue estimates ranged up to about \$36 million.

After a successful lawsuit effectively exempted some coal trucks from the tax, the state has been taking in about \$30 million annually.

About one-third of the total is paid by Kentucky truckers with the remainder coming from out-of-state organizations, Dawson said.

There have long been complaints that the tax has not been enforced fairly, and those were raised again on Thursday.

Rep. Marshall Long, D-Shelbyville, said the state was probably not collecting the tax from as much as one-third of the trucking industry.

Dawson said greater enforcement would likely bring in no more than \$4 million in new money, and would

probably not be worth the extra expense.

Dawson said a \$10 cab card for all for-hire vehicles, combined with a \$50 fuel deal required of all trucks with three or more axles would raise about \$35.5 million.

To replace current taxes, though, would require about \$42 million, Dawson said.

Sen. Mike Moloney, D-Lexington, suggested the cabinet explore the possibility of requiring a deal for every vehicle, including passenger cars, based on their gross weight.

# No agreement without Soviet plan, official says

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — President Reagan will be disappointed today if Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze doesn't unveil for him a much-hinted-at new arms reduction offer, a senior administration official said yesterday.

But the official said even if the new Soviet foreign minister does produce a proposal at his meeting with Reagan, it would be unrealistic to expect an arms control agreement could be worked out in the two months remaining before spread speculation, based largely on the president meets Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at the summit in Geneva.

The official spoke with reporters on condition he not be identified.

"I don't think anyone pretends that the precision that must be reflected in a final arms control agreement, could possibly be achieved in the time remaining" before the Nov. 19-20 summit, the official said.

"If there could be some basic agreement on each side's concept of stability, how we view the manner of reductions, the relationship between offense and defense — even these things are going to take months to iron out — but some general guidelines could well emerge."

The official said that although the Soviets have not told U.S. officials that Shevardnadze is carrying a new proposal, Reagan nonetheless hopes for reductions, the relationship between the two superpowers' nuclear arsenals as he can.

Although there has been wide-spread speculation, based largely on Soviet statements and hints, that a major plan for reducing offensive missiles is about to be put forward, none surfaced during more than four hours of talks Wednesday between Shevardnadze and Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

National security adviser Robert McFarlane said he could not speculate on whether the Soviets have a formal plan to present because they gave no such assurances, but he

added that Reagan "would hope a concrete proposal would be made, and the sooner the better."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes described Wednesday's session between the superpowers' foreign affairs officials as "the beginning of a process on the road to Geneva."

"There were no new proposals and no specific agreements," Speakes said. But he called the meeting "extremely useful" from the U.S. point of view and said Reagan "is looking forward to his meeting" with Shevardnadze.

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## 'I accuse . . . us'

Sabotage of Greenpeace vessel a blot on French honor

**Editor's note:** French prime minister Laurent Fabius has admitted the government's responsibility for sabotaging the Greenpeace flagship Rainbow Warrior on July 10 at its berth in Auckland, New Zealand, South Pacific.

Monday morning at 10 I arrive as usual at the French department, at 10:10 I leave it angry and ashamed.

Laurent Fabius, French prime minister, admitted the night before his fault: France ordered the attack against the Greenpeace ship.

Here in Lexington the story seems to be very important. So important that the Lexington Herald-Leader put it on the front page.

Shame on France! I see two of my friends; they have the same feeling: shame.

Shame on France which chose a government that is unable to govern. Can this be considered the "French Watergate"?

What is especially strange to me is that "the job" had been done so badly that it was pretty easy to find who did it. And the more important: A man was killed!

Who's going to pay for it? The DGSE (the French CIA)? But this death would certainly be considered a *bavure*, a trifle? And I can't help being angry for this: How can a man's life be considered a *bavure*?

Who's going to pay for the shame?

It is so hard to support this. You walk around the campus and you're afraid to be called by anyone who could ask you questions about this story: What could I answer? Here I feel that people identify you with France if you're French.

France hurt me!

**Last Friday Defense Minister Charles Hernu resigned, and Adm. Pierre Lacoste, head of the General Directorate for External Security, was fired for refusing to answer questions about the incident.**

### GUEST OPINION

The prime minister seems to want to stay, but . . . I guess he won't be here for a long time anymore.

What could be the consequences for France?

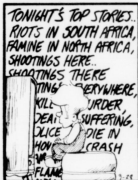
In March the French are going to vote for their parliament. It's better for any government to have the majority in parliament. Before I left Mitterand had only 30 percent of the French people behind him. And now, what are French people going to do? Can they trust someone who acted so irresponsibly?

The right wing must be happy because it will probably win the elections. But who will be able to restore France to what it has always been: the country of art and not the country of sabotage?

Benedicte Leridex, a journalism freshman, is a French exchange student.



### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed

### Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

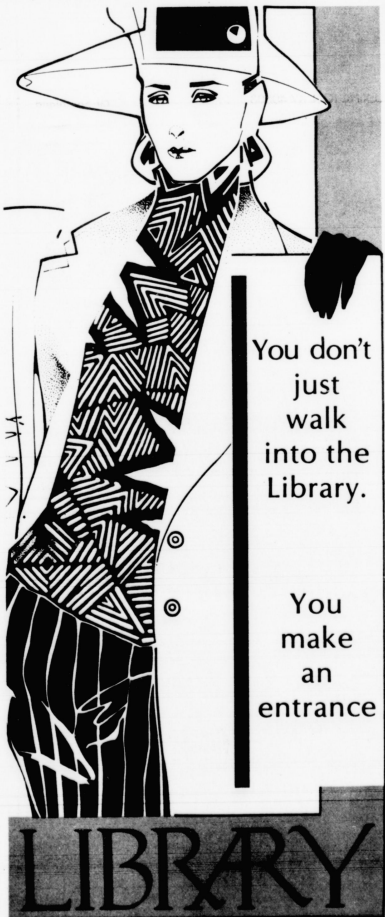
Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 113

Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major clas-

sifications or connection with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.



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## Scientists, Ky. farmer discuss acid rain problems at meeting

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Scientists had to share the spotlight with a Carter County farmer yesterday during an acid rain seminar at the Governor's Conference on the Kentucky Environment.

It was a first for James A. Tackett of Olive Hill, who has been a prolific writer of letters to state and federal officials, industry and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Tackett, visibly nervous as he stood before about 100 people, prefaced his remarks by saying he had never before addressed a group. But in a halting voice, he said: "I feel the pollution problem is so serious every individual ought to be doing something to stop it."

However, Tackett said he questioned conventional strategies for reducing air pollution — particularly emissions from coal-fired plants.

The use of coal washers, smokestack "scrubbers" and the limestone-injection technique of fluidized-bed combustion are expensive, threaten jobs in the coal industry and have hardly eliminated pollution, Tackett said.

Drawing on his experience as a diesel mechanic, Tackett said he favored the technique of spraying an oil mist into exhaust to trap particulates.

But he said long-lasting results will only come with better education of the public, starting with schoolchildren. Public schools should be required to offer environmental studies, Tackett said.

He also said the state should consider using solid waste from power plants to build roads. Instead of burying the waste, risking its absorption into soil and water, the material could be mixed with limestone and sealed with asphalt, Tackett said.

Other speakers included:

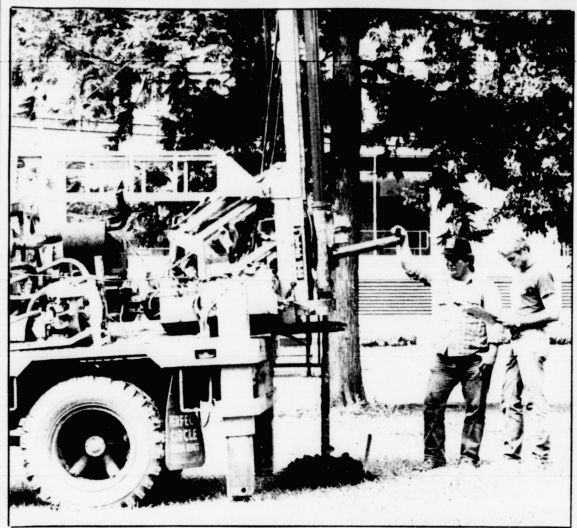
—Leonard K. Peters, professor of chemical engineering at the University of Kentucky, who outlined the use of computers and models over the last decade to study the source, chemistry and destination of pollutants.

Every technique has had drawbacks, Peters said. "We should not fool ourselves into thinking we can solve complex problems with simple models."

—Wesley J. Birge, a UK toxicologist, who said Kentucky is "already way behind" in funding research of acid rain's effect on surface water.

—Harry Enoch, director of technology assessment for the state Energy Cabinet, who warned of the "dangers of exaggerating" the acid rain problem. There still is no proof that acid rain is killing lakes and forests, Enoch said.

"I think it would help to bring a little sanity and truth back to the debate on acid rain," he said.



### Drill team

Wendell Eldridge (left) and Keith Herd drill a core sample for the Coal and Mining Engineering building, which will be built across from the Chemistry-Physics building.

OREG BROWN/Kennel Staff

## New Madrid fault might produce big local earthquake, official says

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky faces the same danger of a killer earthquake as Mexico, where more than 4,000 people died in a series of quakes last week, a state disaster planning official said.

Wilbur Buntin Jr., chairman of the Governor's Earthquake Hazards and Safety Technical Advisory Panel, said the devastation in Mexico has heightened Kentucky residents' concern about the New Madrid fault that runs through several western counties.

"I think it's really surprising the number of people who are concerned," Buntin said at the panel's quarterly meeting Wednesday.

The New Madrid fault last experienced a major series of quakes in 1811-12. Those tremors caused the Mississippi River to run backwards, created lakes in Arkansas and Tennessee, stopped clocks in Boston and rang bells in Norfolk, Va.

According to Kentucky's earthquake safety plan adopted in July, there is a high probability of a quake of between 6.25 and 7.5 magnitude by 1990.

The quakes that ruined parts of Mexico City, by comparison, measured 8.1 and 7.5 on the Richter scale.

Buntin's group is charged with developing policies for state and local officials to follow in the event of a major quake.

The panel has begun earthquake-preparedness programs in the McCracken and Ballard county schools, and may expand those programs to 25 other counties next year, he said.

Scientists have been warning of the earthquake risk along the New Madrid fault for years, but the Mexican quakes have brought new public awareness, Buntin said.

"They've never witnessed anything like Mexico that close to home before," he said.

But another speaker said some officials have sensationalized the probable effects of a Kentucky quake.

"A lot of it is misleading and borders on scare tactics," said John Kiefer of the Kentucky Geological Survey.


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## School board reaffirms its support for high school birth-control clinic

By RAY FORMANEK Jr.  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — A clinic criticized for giving contraceptives to teen-agers at the high school with the city's highest teen-age pregnancy rate survived a stormy school board hearing Wednesday.

But after nearly two hours of public debate, the board called for guidelines for the pilot program at DuSable High School clinic and other in-school clinics that follow.

"We have a problem with babies having babies," said board vice president William Farrow, "and as long as we have the problem we ought to be flexible enough to deal with it."

The clinic at the South Side school has drawn fire for its free family-planning activities since it opened last June. So far, 169 students have requested and received contraceptives from the clinic.

According to census statistics, as many as one-third of the school's female students, about 300, gave birth in 1984, the highest rate among the city's schools.

Half the clinic's \$225,000 annual operating cost is paid for by the Illi-

"We have a problem with babies having babies, and as long as we have the problem we ought to be flexible enough to deal with it."

**William Farrow,  
Chicago school board**

nois Department of Public Aid, and the balance is covered by a coalition of four private foundations.

Several other cities, including Dallas, New York, Kansas City, Cleveland, San Francisco and St. Paul, Minn., have such clinics. Another is to open soon at Chicago's Orr High School and more are likely, board members said.

Much of the opposition to the DuSable clinic on Wednesday came from members of right-to-life groups and individuals opposed to family planning.

"The people who distribute contraceptives ought to be charged with

contributing to the delinquency of a minor and sent to jail," said Gregory Morrow, a member of Help For Women.

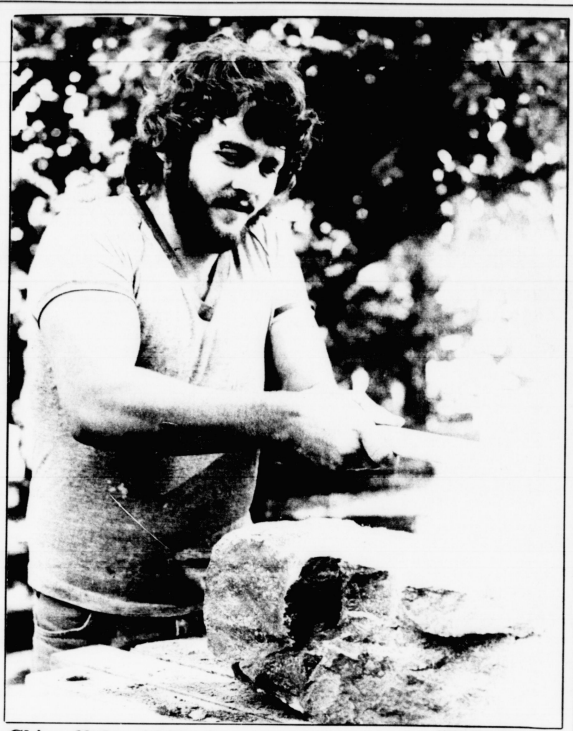
Louise McCurry, a nurse-practitioner and manager of the DuSable clinic, said students cannot receive birth control pills or condoms without a consent form signed by their parents. They also must admit being sexually active.

Board member Patricia O'Hern said she was concerned that parents might not be aware that the consent form gave permission for their sons and daughters to obtain contraceptives.

Some opposition to the clinic has come from religious leaders.

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago has spoken out against the dispensing of birth-control devices to teens. And Eileen Dolehide read a letter to the board from Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity urging that the practice be curtailed.

"The ready availability of contraceptives simply encourages promiscuity, which is an aberration of human dignity, destroying the family which is the basic unit of society," the letter said.



**Chip off the old block**  
Steve Bradley, a construction worker for the Houston Barger Construction Company in Berea, shapes stones for use on the rear of the Ezra Gillis Building.

## W. Va. absorbing higher liquor tax to preserve state alcohol business

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — West Virginia, trying to stop residents from buying their booze in neighboring states, plans to swallow a new federal tax so the state's hard liquor drinkers won't have to.

Assistant state liquor commissioner Guy Givens said officials want to lure back West Virginians who frequently go out of state to buy cheaper liquor.

The federal government is raising its liquor tax by 19 percent, or \$2 a gallon, on Oct. 1 as part of an attempt to lower the federal deficit.

"The state of West Virginia, in order to give the customers a better price on liquor, has decided at this time to not pass the additional federal excise tax on to them," Givens said.

State government, which holds a monopoly on hard liquor sales through its Alcohol Beverage Control Commission stores, has raised its price markup several times in the past eight years. Its profit margin now is 81 percent, Givens said.

"It doesn't bring us down completely to where they (prices) were,

but it's a start," he said.

Givens said increased liquor sales should more than offset the expense of absorbing the tax.

"We want people in West Virginia to buy their liquor in West Virginia. What they've been doing is going across the borders, so sales decreased from \$80 million to \$60 million a year during that eight-year period," he said.

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